

heart. The war official notified us."

Just beside the bus a recruiting band parades with banners and music and a grave little company of charity school children gather at attention along the curb.

All were in sailor suits with big straw hats, many of them are soldiers' orphans with crepe bands around one lean little arm. And as the color bearers passed each small right hand rises to salute the flag for which their fathers died.

Roused by the drum roll a carefully blanketed horse prances stiffly. A hostler holding the headstall reassures his charge with anxious care.

"Been sick?" questions a cordial old lady on the sidewalk. The hostler is all complaisance. "Well, not exactly sick, ma'am; hurt is more like it." A ready hand throws back the horse's blanket to show a half-healed wound. "Nasty cut, that was, ma'am as you ever saw. Done with the slash of a sword.

"Nobody knows what happened. First the regiment heard was Major galloping home all over blood, with his master shot and half conscious clinging to his mane. He's an Irish horse, ain't you, Major? And his master's an Irishman. Somehow they find London lonesome.

"So me and Major takes our walk up to the hospital, and the lieutenant wheels down to the gate. You may not believe what I tell you, ma'am, but the visit does them both good."

#### RASPBERRY MARMALADE

To each two pounds of berries add 1 cup of currant juice and boil 30 minutes. Mash and stir with a wooden spoon and drain through bag made of 3 thicknesses of netting. To each quart of juice add 1½ pounds of sugar. Boil 20 minutes and put into glasses while hot.

Mark the bottles of poison and to prevent accident, tie a tiny brass bell to the neck of each bottle. Even in the dark the bell will warn one.

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Mary had a little lamp,

It was well trained, no doubt.

For every time a fellow called

The little lamp went out!

—California Pelican.